COMING BACK.

- They say if our beloved dead Should seek the old familiar place Some stranger would be there inste And they would find no welcome face.
- I an not tell how it might be In other homes, but this I know-
- Could my lost darling come to me, That she would never find it so. Off times the flowers have come and gone Oft times the winter winds have blown,
- The while her peaceful r st went on, And I have learned to live alone; Have slowly learned from day to day, In all life's tasks to hear my part; But whether grave or whether gay,
- I hide her memory in my heart. Fond, faithful lave has blessed my way, And friends are round me true and tried They have their place, but hers to-day
- Is empry as the day she diel.
- How would I spring sich bated breath And joy too deep for word or sign. To take my darling home from death And once again to call her mine.
- I dare not dream the blissful dream; It falls my heart with wild narest. Where youder cold, while marbles gleam. She still must shumber, God knows best. San Francisco News Letter. Why Apples are Wholesome,

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Dr. True, of Massachusette, some time ago delivered a locure before the Pomological Society of Maine, in which is referred to the electry of Maine, in which is referred to the different elements found in the finit and tree against mistakes and delays, correspondents will please write their names and places of residence plainly, giving number of the places of residence places of residence places of residence places of the places of residence places of res

The Fruit Garden.

Grape Vines. It mildes makes its appearance, the wines should receive a thorough dusting of sulphar at frequent intervals until it is subsided. A still morating is the best time to do the dusting, using a believe to throw the sulphur on it the unifer side of the leaves. The presence of mildew is known by the white spots which it makes on the leaves, and afterwards, it not attended to, upon the clusters of fruit. insects of whatever injections kinds will have to be fought. The large caterpollars and function on grape vines are best destroyed by hand-polaries.

Strawberries Early formed plants from runners routed in pats may be expected to bear a good erop next year. Ordinary plants set in the ordinary way this fall may give a law burries next reason, but not a full crop until the year following. The old beds should he well manured and kept clean of weeds.

Care of Fruit Trees.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune makes the following sensible suggestion upon the ling fruit trees: "When curicking the soil man in precure a good crop of corn and pe ing to the too often neglected orchard. Rotatrees, hence the greater necessity of system attends restoring to the soil, so far as may be me, those viewents consumed in the production of a crop of fruit. After an orenar es into bearing, it is commonly considere owner seld m falling to expect fair return-and the arguer seldem failing to disappoin The rousen is obvious, the trees are slowl starved, and the fruit becomes scraggy of mall in quantity. Alternate hearing year s a greath of this treatment, as is shown to saloundant crops that may be obtained ever year by thorough cultivation, provided frasts thes not inverters. The harren year is nuwar. It is just as reasonable to expect that good grop of corn can be taken annually for a series of years from a field to which nothing has been restored, as to expect find cently growing thinner and poorer in needed

A Hint for Strawberry Raisers.

Just as our strawberries began to ripen on vailed, which dried up the ripening fruit and began to served the green. Having an about anconf clean, water melow hay in a stack we took from this and spread it about three inches thick over the strawberry bed, and let it he there till the evening of the third day We then ruled it of the outside row and form the berries filled on large and full, as in co calm weather. We picked the riponed for from this row, and the next evening raked off the hay from the second row to cover the first, and thus proceeded from day to day till rain rell and the weather became conter. Then we removed all the key from the bed, except what was wanted to mulca under the vines, to k frait of two rows were wanted one for tea a morning we raked off two rows, leaving one JACKSON, MISSIS PPI. the better for getting the dew, and the berrie, were tresher and finer for picking in the morn ing than even those were in the evening. Clean straw, we presume, would have been just as effectual as tray, and either of these, scattered thinly at night over a bed of straw-berries, would preserve them from frost. It avoid be prudent for those who grow only a

Notes on Orchard and Garden Work.

to cover them in case of severe drought

The cultivator, whether of the orchard or are with accuracy and disputed, at all all hours garden, should make it a part of his pro- of the day and night. They have employed gramms to take a vacation, and this from ne- Mr. J. R. Caro, an experienced Druggist, to estiv must come in mid-summer. This can compound Prescript devoted mercif to recreation—a most excellent use to make of it-or it may be turned to od account in making visus to others engaged in the same pursuits. A grape grower, for example, can make no better invasiment of his time and money than to go to Hammands port or some other town on Lake Keuka, and Druggistand Pharmacist, CLINTON, Miss July 9, 1880—3m. port or some other town on Lake Kenka, and varis. The nurserymen should go to Roches-ier or Geneva, N. Y., where he will find the largest nurseries in the country. Other cal-tivators can readily find centers where special attention is given to the things in which they are interested, and a visit to these will not only afford recreation, but will be very sure to pay in the instruction that an intelligent observer can always gain from seeing the op-

Another matter should receive early atten. Such as practical painters use. Oils, Vartion-preparation for the autumn fairs. The fair season will begin in a little over two called "amateur," or to the "profesionals," as ately opposite Drug Store, those who cultivate plants of any kind as a June 11, 79-tf husiness are called. A lively competition for the prizes, no matter how small these in themselves may be, is the only way in which a fair, large or signal, can be made useful to the community. Every cultivator should make it a point to show his best products, and if any one exhibits better one than his own he may be a point to show his best products, and if any one exhibits better one than his own he may be a point to show he was a p sure that there is something about varieties, or their cultivation, that he should learn. Besides these smaller fairs, those engaged in any branch of horticulture as a business. should show their products at the State or other large fairs, if only for the sake of making himself and his business known. It is none to soon to decide what shall be exhibited at the coming fairs, and what orizes upon the schedule are to be competed for, and to give the articles early attention in order that the exhibit may be a creditable one. If one competes for varieties of pears, as an example, the the left are to be a creditable one are the "plate". for the half dozen or dozen to make the "plate should be selected before hand, and all smalle and poorer fruit near them on the tree be re moved in order to secure the greatest possible developement of those selected. So with other fruits, and a like course is to be pursued with vegetables, flowers, etc.-American 3

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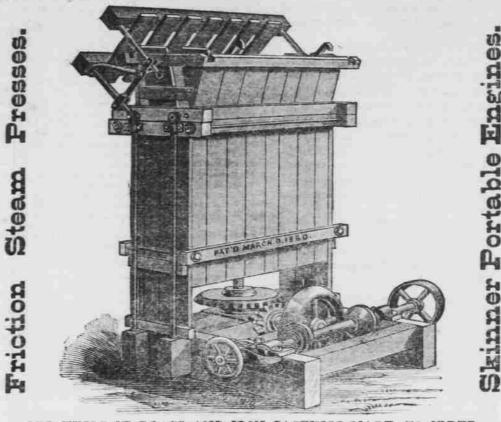
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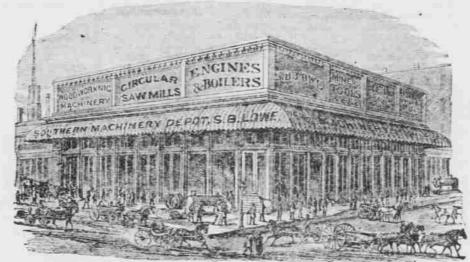
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